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COMMENT OF THE DAY

The Elections

THAT only 40 per cent of those eligible to register for a vote in the forthcoming Urban Council election have done so would appear to confirm conclusively the oft repeated claim that the majority of Hongkong residents are not vitally interested in obtaining the franchise. Certainly the five candidates have reason to feel disappointed with the response to Government's endeavour to widen the Urban Council electorate. Nevertheless even this display of apparent apathy must be measured with care. The vote in Hongkong, so far as it extends today, is a privilege and not a duty. In Australia, for example, voting is compulsory for all those who appear on the electoral rolls; here, as in England and other countries, it is a free will concession. This also applies to the act of registration for the Urban Council polls, and it is more than probable that large numbers of residents who qualify for registration have refrained from making use of the privilege because they are frankly not interested in elections of any nature and possess no desire to participate in civic affairs in any shape or form. It is an attitude which may be difficult to understand, but that it exists must be accepted by everyone interested in the Urban Council elections with as good grace as possible.

THE candidates can derive one consolation. It may be taken for granted that the 4,000 who have registered their names intend to vote. More difficult to estimate is the proportion of electors on the jury lists that will make use of their franchise. It has been computed by the Returning Officer that the total electorate for the March 24 poll will be in the region of 13,000, and judged by any standards where the system of voluntary voting applies, a final poll of 75 per cent would be considered satisfactory. Thus chief interest now centres on the number of voters who will decide to exercise their privilege later this month. Clearly it is within the power of the candidates to stimulate the electorate to make full use of the franchise. It is the candidates who can best estimate the importance of the Urban Council elections and convince the voters of this importance. The campaign to date has not been particularly lively. One would like to see the old English system of hustings employed. But there is still plenty of opportunity for the candidates to capture the imagination and interest of the electors and to ensure that when polling day arrives the voters will not remain apathetic.

LIVELY CANAL ZONE DEBATE

Labour Motion Lost In The Commons "WITHDRAW ALL TROOPS" DEMAND IS MADE

London, Mar. 11.

A Labour motion deploring the British government's handling of the Anglo-Egyptian negotiations on the Suez Canal issue was defeated in the House of Commons tonight by 271 votes to 219.

The motion was introduced by Mrs Barbara Castle, a member of the Labour Party Left-Wing headed by Aneurin Bevan. The motion called attention to the living conditions of the troops in the Canal zone, which, it said, had deteriorated since 1951 due to uncertainty as to the future of the base. The motion deplored the government's handling of the negotiations, which prolonged the uncertainty.

Mrs Barbara Castle, speaking officially for the whole Labour opposition, described the Canal Zone situation as similar to a concentration camp. She added: "The theory is that they are defending a life line of the empire. In fact, they are trying to protect our installations against the depredations of the local inhabitants."

"It is the worst the army can offer", she said. "One way of ending these conditions is by withdrawing all our troops and equipment by 1956. The other is by reaching an agreement with Egypt under which we should co-operate with them to maintain the base. In either case, our fighting troops would have to go."

Turning to the political aspect, Mrs Castle attacked the Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill, and the Conservative backbencher, Captain Charles Waterhouse. She said: "These conditions, with their threat to the morale of our army, are being allowed to continue, because of the activities of Captain Waterhouse. She also referred to the 'Trojan horse' on the Egyptian front bench in the person of the Prime Minister himself."

Counter-attacking for the government, Captain Waterhouse, who heads a group of Conservatives opposed to any evacuation of the Canal Zone, said: "It is nonsense to say we are there in the old imperialistic sense. We have a right to be in Egypt under our treaty."

The Labour members shouted: "Yes, certainly." Captain Waterhouse went on to assert that one stabilising factor during the recent trouble in the Middle East and in Khartoum had been the presence of British forces.

He was then interrupted by the opposition members, former War Minister John Strachey and Mr Aneurin Bevan.

Mr Strachey, opening the Labour debate, blamed the British troops in the Suez for the "instability" of the Egyptian government. He said that by keeping them there, "Egypt can be kept in turmoil and an unstable government will emerge."

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"Standing On Treaty Rights"

London, Mar. 11.

Socialist Opposition and Conservative backbenchers, condemning the government's policy in Egypt for opposing reasons, opened fire on Sir Winston Churchill's Cabinet from both sides of the House of Commons tonight.

British troops in the Suez were causing Egypt's "instability", the Socialists charged. They introduced a resolution deploring government policy in not carrying out withdrawal from the Canal Zone.

"We are not encroaching on Egypt, we are standing on our treaty rights," replied the backbench Conservatives who rebelled against the withdrawal negotiations.

These widely-opposing factions seized on the debate of the 1954-55 Army estimates to force their case on to the floor of the Commons.

Mrs Barbara Castle, Labour M.P., based her motion on "living conditions of the troops in the Canal Zone." She asked the House to resolve that noting the deterioration since 1951 in the living conditions... due to the uncertainty as to the future of the base, (it) deplores

the government's handling of the Anglo-Egyptian negotiations, which has prolonged this uncertainty."

Mr R. H. S. Crossman (Lab) backed her up, charging, "Those who think you can hold down all Egypt with one brigade are living in a dream world."

Captain Charles Waterhouse, a leader of the Conservative "rump", stated his case against withdrawal in a fiery debate that soon left the issue of Army estimates far behind.

"There is still a treaty in existence," he said.

"We are not encroaching on Egypt, we are standing on our treaty rights."

Though the government was the target of both sides, they tangled with each other. The former Socialist Defence Minister, Mr John Strachey, who opened the Labour case against the Army estimates, interrupted Captain Waterhouse to comment: "We have far more troops there than our treaty rights allow."

"I am fully aware of that," replied Captain Waterhouse. "We have been forced to do it by the ineptitude of the government of which, he (Strachey) was a member."

Mr Aneurin Bevan, leader of the Labour Party's outspoken Left Wing, said the Socialists "admit" responsibility for this violation of treaty rights in Egypt.

"So is the present government responsible," he said. "The people who are right obviously are Egyptians."

Captain Waterhouse: "We asked to negotiate. But everything that has happened in the last year tends to prove that our prognostications have been proved to be right. Having made the maximum gesture in Egypt over the Canal, we find them calling out loud and clear for unity and for the independence of the Nile Valley. What can be done?"

Mr Crossman said that after 1956 Britain must evacuate all troops and equipment, reconquer the Egyptians, or have an agreement with them.

"The government has recognised the realities of the situation, but has not the guts to sign the treaty," he said. "They are sacrificing the possible basis of keeping the Middle East on our side."

"We say to the government on behalf of the Army and of the British soldier of the unit is anything but perfectly prepared to serve there."

CANAL'S SECURITY

He said as far as he was concerned the Suez base could be "done away with". But he was "vitaly concerned," he said, with "keeping in that part of the world a force which would maintain the security of the Canal and our rights in the Middle East and protect our interests in Africa."

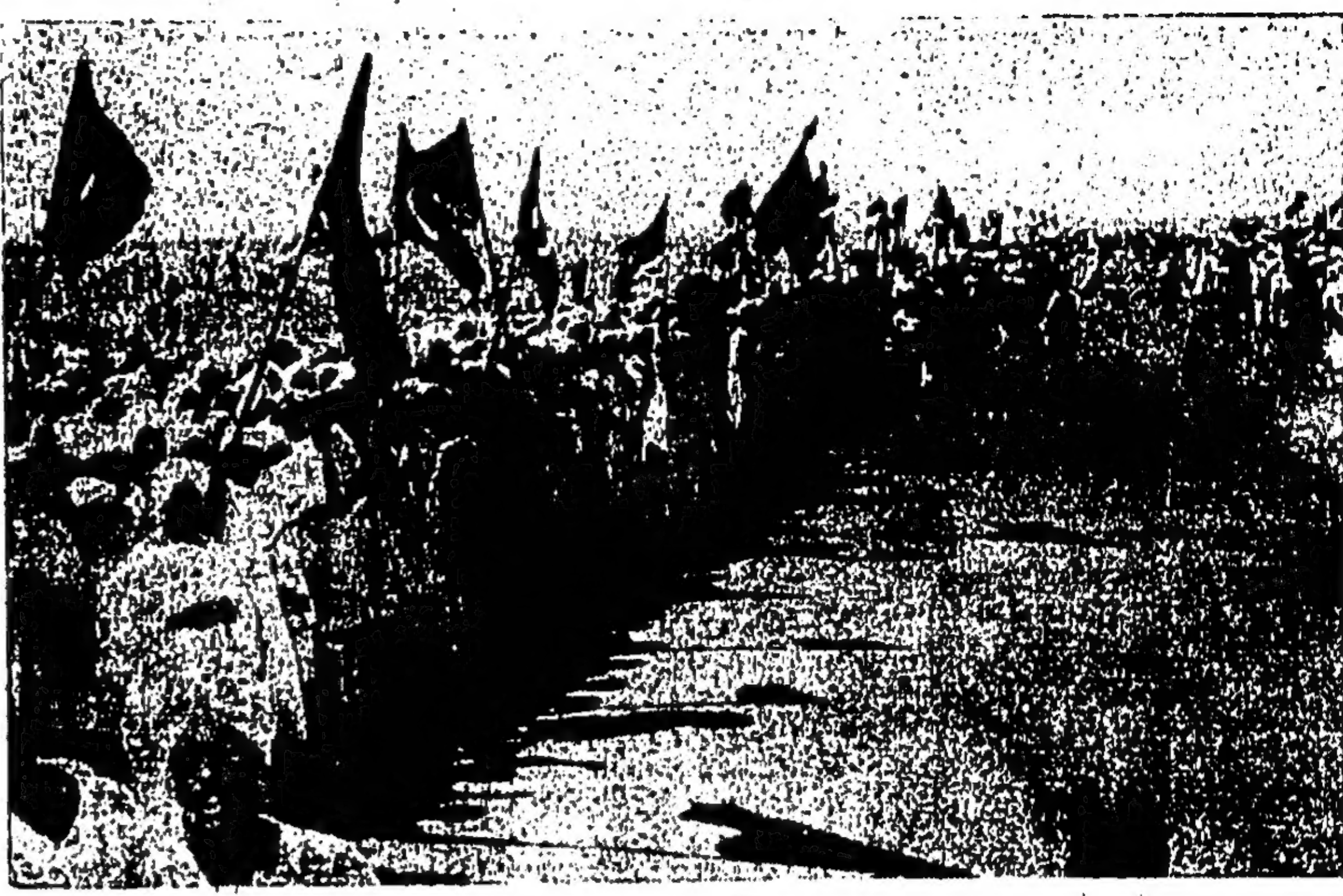
"Until Egypt is herself able and willing to preserve in Canal and preserve security in her area," said Captain Waterhouse, "we should see to it that we are going to retain an armed force at some strategic point in that base."

Mr Crossman said that after 1956 Britain must evacuate all troops and equipment, reconquer the Egyptians, or have an agreement with them.

"The government has recognised the realities of the situation, but has not the guts to sign the treaty," he said. "They are sacrificing the possible basis of keeping the Middle East on our side."

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RIOTS IN THE SUDAN



Red China In UN

"Essential" Says Molotov

Moscow, Mar. 11.

Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov said today it is "essential and urgent" that Red China should be given a place in the United Nations.

In addressing a political meeting in the Molotovskiy Constituency, where he is a candidate for the Supreme Soviet, Russia's parliament, Molotov said the Big Four Foreign Ministers' conference in Berlin was "an important step forward." He added that the Russian people "note with satisfaction that China is taking its legitimate place" in the Geneva conference scheduled for April 26.

The Berlin conference was important, he said, because of the decision to convene a conference at Geneva where the five powers will discuss "the unfinished Korean question and the restoration of peace in India-China where the people are carrying out a prolonged struggle for freedom and national rights."

Mr Molotov said, "The development of international events makes even more essential and urgent the restoration of China's rights and its rights in the United Nations."

ARMS RACE

In reviewing the international situation, the Russian Foreign Minister said, "The arms race continues. The military budgets of the countries of the aggressive camps are as before raised high."

"The accumulation of atomic weapons goes on. On the territories of a number of European and non-European states, United States military bases are being built that are directed against the Soviet Union and the peoples' democracies."

Mr Molotov said Russia proposed a European collective security system during the Berlin conference, but that it was claimed Russia would gain "undesirable advantages" in such a system because of its status as a big power.

"Nevertheless," he said, "the Soviet Union does not claim any special position in a system of collective European security. The critical remarks made against this project have not minimised the peace-loving significance of this Soviet proposal."—United Press.

MAY BE GIVEN STATEHOOD

Washington, Mar. 11.

The Senate voted today to add statehood for Alaska to a pending Hawaiian statehood bill.

The Democrat-led move to tie the two statehood bills together was approved on a 45-43 roll call vote.—United Press.

The scene in Khartoum and the demonstrators, some carrying banners, await the arrival of the car carrying President Naguib of Egypt, newly arrived by air from Cairo. The president after the riots, spent the night guarded by British troops. — London Express.

The Public Applauded

Washington, Mar. 11.

Bursts of applause came from the public benches today when two Democrats of Senator Joseph McCarthy's Communist-probing Sub-committee intervened to support a negro woman, Mrs Annie Lee Moss, who was under investigation.

Mrs Moss, 48, suspended from her job in the Communications Section of the United States Defence Department, testified today that she had never been a Communist.

Senator Stuart Symington, Democrat of Missouri, said: "I think you are telling the truth. If you are not taken back into your job in the army you come around and see me and I am going to see you get another one."

Senator J. L. McLellan, Democrat of Arkansas, supported his fellow Democrat in rebuilding Mr Roy Cohn, Senator McCarthy's assistant, for inserting in the records a statement that the Sub-committee had received evidence from a witness who "knew" Mrs Moss was a Communist.

Senator McLellan declared amid applause: "I don't like to try people by hearsay evidence. I don't think it is fair to a witness."

Republican Senator K. E. Mundt of South Dakota, presiding during the temporary absence of Senator McCarthy, ordered Mr Cohn's statement to be deleted from the record.—Reuter.

GAOLED FOR CONTEMPT

New York, Mar. 11.

Julio Pinto Gaudin, leader of Puerto Rican Nationalists in New York, was sentenced today to six months imprisonment for contempt of court.

He twice refused to answer questions put to him by a Federal Grand Jury about last week's shooting of five United States Congressmen by Puerto Rican Nationalists.

Authorities contend the shooting was planned in New York.—Reuter.

NICOLL SAILS

Singapore, Mar. 11.

The Governor of Singapore, Sir John Nicoll, today sailed in the Dutch liner Willem Ruys to confer with the Secretary of State for Colonies, Mr Oliver Lyttelton, on Singapore's new constitution.

Sir John said before he sailed he hoped the Constitution would be working "within a year."—Reuter.

Paratroop Drop: Two Killed, 30 Injured

Fort Bragg, N. Carolina, Mar. 11.

Two paratroopers were killed and 30 injured today when 9,000 men leaped into space in "Exercise Longthrust", the biggest peacetime airborne operation ever held in the United States.

Army spokesmen said an investigation was started immediately to determine how the men were killed. They said some of the injuries occurred when the men hit trees.

One of the injured paratroopers was in critical condition at the base hospital, and three others were in serious condition. The hospital said 18 of the injured would be released within three days.

About 200 C-119 flying box-cars and giant C-124 assault aircraft dropped 9,000 fully-equipped paratroopers, artillery and heavy equipment within a few hours in the operation.

Maj-Gen. Francis Farrell, commander of the 82nd Airborne Division, and Maj-Gen. Wayne Smith, 10th Corps Commander, jumped with the paratroopers.

The spectacular airborne assault was the 82nd's 15th major rehearsal for "Exercise Flashburn" next month when 60,000 men will take part in a field exercise stressing atomic weapons.

THICK WITH MEN

Advance elements of the main attack force dropped into the zones about an hour after dawn and, by mid-afternoon the skies were thick with thousands of paratroopers. Jeeps and some heavy equipment thudded to earth, shortly afterward, ten chutes ranging up to 100 feet in diameter.

The Division hurled the main weight of its battle troops against mock "aggressor" forces in an exercise patterned after the 82nd's combat jumps into Sicily, Normandy and Holland during World War II. The drop zones, three-quarters of a mile long and about a half-mile wide, are named after those encounters—"Sicily North", "Sicily South", "Normandy", and "Holland."

The huge C-122 cargo planes brought in heavy weapons and equipment after the battle began and troops set up to secure commanding terrain against the resistance of the "aggressor."

Many of America's highest-ranking Army officers were on hand as observers of the manoeuvres, but the Army closed the area to all but official spectators.—United Press.



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PROGRESS IN VIETNAM TALKS

Prospects Of Agreement Are Brighter

Paris, Mar. 12.

Franco-Vietnamese negotiations on full independence for Vietnam within the French Union will resume here today with prospects somewhat brighter than seemed two days ago.

After the French National Assembly's resolution on Tuesday, threatening by implication to withdraw French troops from Indo-China if the Vietnam Government did not agree to remain in the Union, there was a danger that the Vietnamese delegates would return home to Saigon as the heroes of nationalism.

But oil was poured on troubled water at a lunch yesterday between the French Prime Minister, Mr Joseph Laniel, and the Vietnam Prime Minister, Prince Buu Loc.

The Vietnam leader pointed out that his Government had never repudiated its membership of the French Union and that the Head of State, ex-Emperor Bao Dai, had even asked for a strengthening of the central organs of the Union.

But he recalled that the French themselves had agreed that independence must be complete and that the Union would be all the stronger if its members adhered to it in full freedom.

Tomorrow negotiators will consider the possibility of two treaties—one of independence and one of adherence to the French Union.

IN ITS POCKET

But on the French side there are certain fears that if the agreement takes this form the Vietnam Parliament may eventually ratify only the treaty of independence.

The Vietnam delegation is under pressure from extreme Nationalists at home who want independence without any conditions.

But the Vietnam Government intends to go to the Geneva Far East conference next month with the independence treaty in its pocket, to avoid any accusation from the Chinese Communists or Vietnamese rebel delegates of being French puppets.

To get this treaty of independence in time for the Geneva talks, which open on April 26, the Vietnam delegates will have to meet the French viewpoint about membership of the Union at least half way.—Router.

Harding Leaves Kenya

Nairobi, Mar. 11. Field Marshal Sir John Harding, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, left here by air for London tonight after completing an investigation of military operations against Mau Mau terrorists.

Sir John Harding arrived in the Colony 12 days ago, but flew to British Middle-East Army Headquarters last week-end and spent three days there before returning here yesterday.

He spent today with Mr Oliver Lyttelton, British Colonial Secretary, at Government House, advising on the setting up of a secretariat to Kenya's new "war council," announced yesterday by the Colonial Secretary.

The "war council" of four, including the Governor, Sir Evelyn Baring, will direct the campaign to end the Mau Mau emergency.—Router.



Russia Tempts The West With Her Oil

London, Mar. 11.

Russia is offering oil on a growing scale to non-Communist markets as a bait to force her way into international trade, official British sources said today.

Known Russian deals with countries outside the Iron Curtain have revealed that she intends to double her shipments of oil this year, the sources said.

The latest proof of Moscow's master plan is her agreement with Egypt, disclosed yesterday, in which Soviet bloc oil figures prominently.

Russian oil is being offered at present to Israel, Argentina, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, France and other West European nations.

All indications are at present, experts cautioned, that Soviet bloc oil exports this year may exceed 4,000,000 tons against 2,000,000 tons last year and only 1,000,000 in 1952.

FROM SATELLITES

Much of this oil comes from Russia's satellite Rumania whose oil fields are in full operation. Austrian oil, too, controlled and exploited by Russia, plays an important part in this policy.

Latest deals, in addition to that with Egypt, include a 1,000,000 tons crude oil offer to Israel in exchange for oranges, with an option for a further 100,000 tons, and an offer reported in the region of US\$5,000,000 worth to Germany.

These moves coincide with the West's effort to get the Iranian oil industry going again and to find outlets for Persian supplies in the face of saturated world oil markets.

Prices are understood to be in keeping with current market quotations, at least there are no obvious signs of dumping, according to the informants.

INCREASING

The authoritative Petroleum Press Service claims that Russian production has been increasing in the past few years by between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 tons a year and is now in the region of some 52,500,000 tons per annum. Russia's target for 1955 is 70,000,000 tons.

Her own internal needs are growing, but they are still much below the average needs of the West because motor transport is on a minute scale. Estimates are that for at least a few more years the Russian bloc may therefore be able to offer oil for export in substantial quantity.—United Press.

"Soon Be Common For People To Live To 100"

New York, Mar. 11.

The President of the American Medical Association, Dr Edward McCormick, believes it will soon be common for people to live to be 100.

Dr McCormick, addressing the Omaha Centennial Science Forum last night, said the peak in life expectancy had probably not been reached.

"In my life-time it has been raised from 33 to 66," he said.

Dr McCormick said increased knowledge about diseases of the heart and arteries should lengthen the life span still more.

He said there was no doubt that polio would soon be conquered. If the vaccine to be tested this year was not successful, he said, an effective vaccine would soon be developed.

Dr McCormick also said he was optimistic about finding a cure for cancer. He said that the disease would probably be "prevented" within five to 10 years through development of a drug.—United Press.

Improvement In Burma Situation Forecast

Rangoon, Mar. 11.

There is now some optimism in Rangoon that by the time the monsoon starts in May, Burma will have broken the back of two of her most serious internal problems—the Karen rebellion and Chinese Nationalist activity in the Shan states.

Though total victories against these forces cannot be expected for some time, it is thought possible that the main concentrations will be split up by evacuation, surrender or defeat, leaving only small bands of guerrillas to be mopped up.

Government forces could gain a firm grip on the northern part of Tenasserim and the southern area of Kengtung state, where Karens and Khamti guerrillas respectively now operate in force, several battalions could be released for the task of wiping out pockets of armed Communists who are also scattered throughout the country.

The Communists control much of south-eastern Tenasserim, which is rich in tin and rubber, while their bands in Central Burma are still active.

More troops are also wanted in the West of the country where Mujahid bands (Muslims calling for a separate Arakan state) are causing considerable concern by the renewed plunderings in the area bordering Pakistan.

After five years sporadic fighting, the Karen rebellion, which originally began as a fight for an independent Karen state which has now become disloyalty (armed banditry) on a large scale, seems to be nearing an end.

Since the beginning of the year three groups of over 100 rebels have surrendered as well as many small bands and there is the promise of more in the near future.

GOOD FIGHTERS

The Karens, though good fighters, are realising that their struggle is now futile and that a peaceful settlement and acceptance of the state which has already been granted them within the Union of Burma, will serve their own interests best.

Some "die-hards" will continue the struggle, especially in the delta where a few small

MILITARY UNIVERSITY

Though some wish to be evacuated to Formosa, more than 6,000 under the command of a notorious "Jungle General" Li Tse-feng, have refused to go and are entrenched in south-west Kengtung where they have set up an "anti-Communist university."

The university, they claim, is training "1,000 students in preparation for the coming recapture of China."

The present offensive is against these Chinese.

But to the West where the ceasefire is still observed, the evacuation of Nationalist Chinese continues smoothly.

More than 3,000 had left Burma by the beginning of this month and there is the possibility that 2,000 who joined the Karen rebels in Tenasserim may agree to be evacuated.

"The combined efforts of force and negotiation could rid Eastern Burma within the next few months of the KMT menace which she has endured since the forces first retreated from China four years ago"—China Mail Special.

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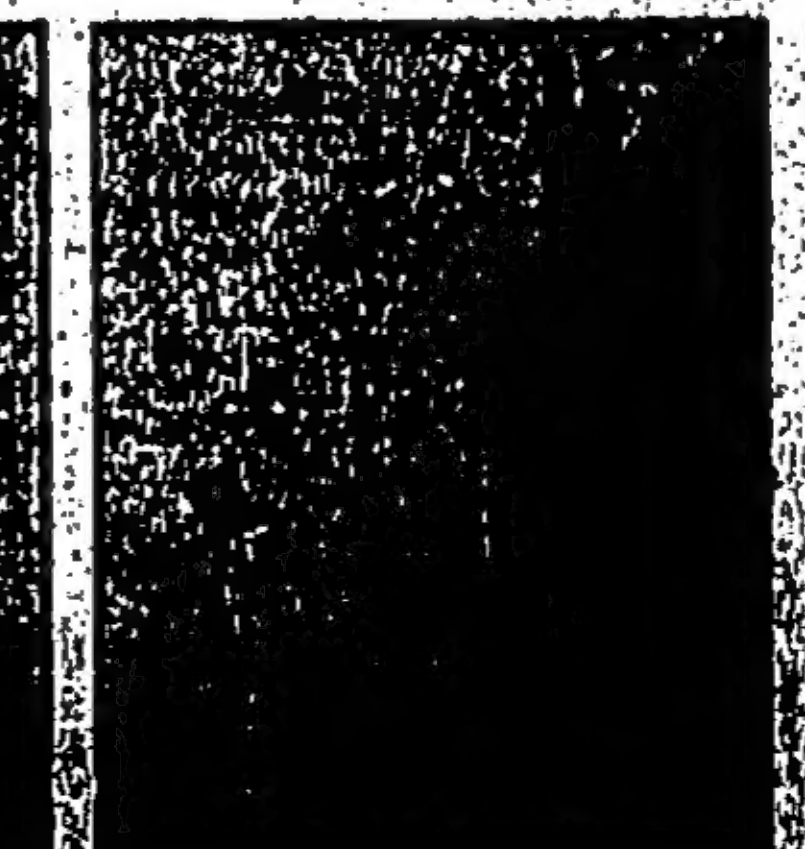
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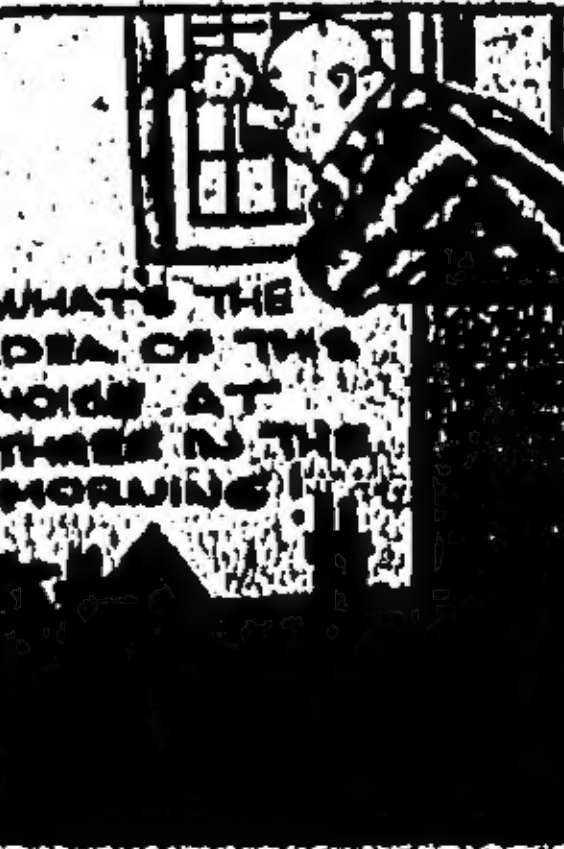
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TESTS IN THE BAHAMAS THIS YEAR

Luxury "Air Yacht" Tours Planned

London, Mar. 11. Australian veteran airman, Captain P.G. Taylor, today told an Australia House press conference his plans for taking Australian luxury "air yacht" cruises to "fabulous and beautiful" South Sea Islands.

With a four-engined Bermuda flying boat he has just bought in Britain, he intends taking 30 passengers at a time on 1,000 mile air jaunts from Sydney over six different routes.

Crocodile shoots and buffalo hunts will be thrown in with the coconut palms and coral atolls.

Prices will range from £200 to £400 per person.—China Mail Special.

Japan Plans A New Anti-Spy Law

Tokyo, Mar. 11. Japan's first post-war anti-espionage law, now being drafted by Government legal experts, will provide a maximum penalty of life imprisonment for spy activities on behalf of a foreign country, usually reliable sources said today.

The bill is to be presented to the Cabinet next week, and will then be put before the Diet.

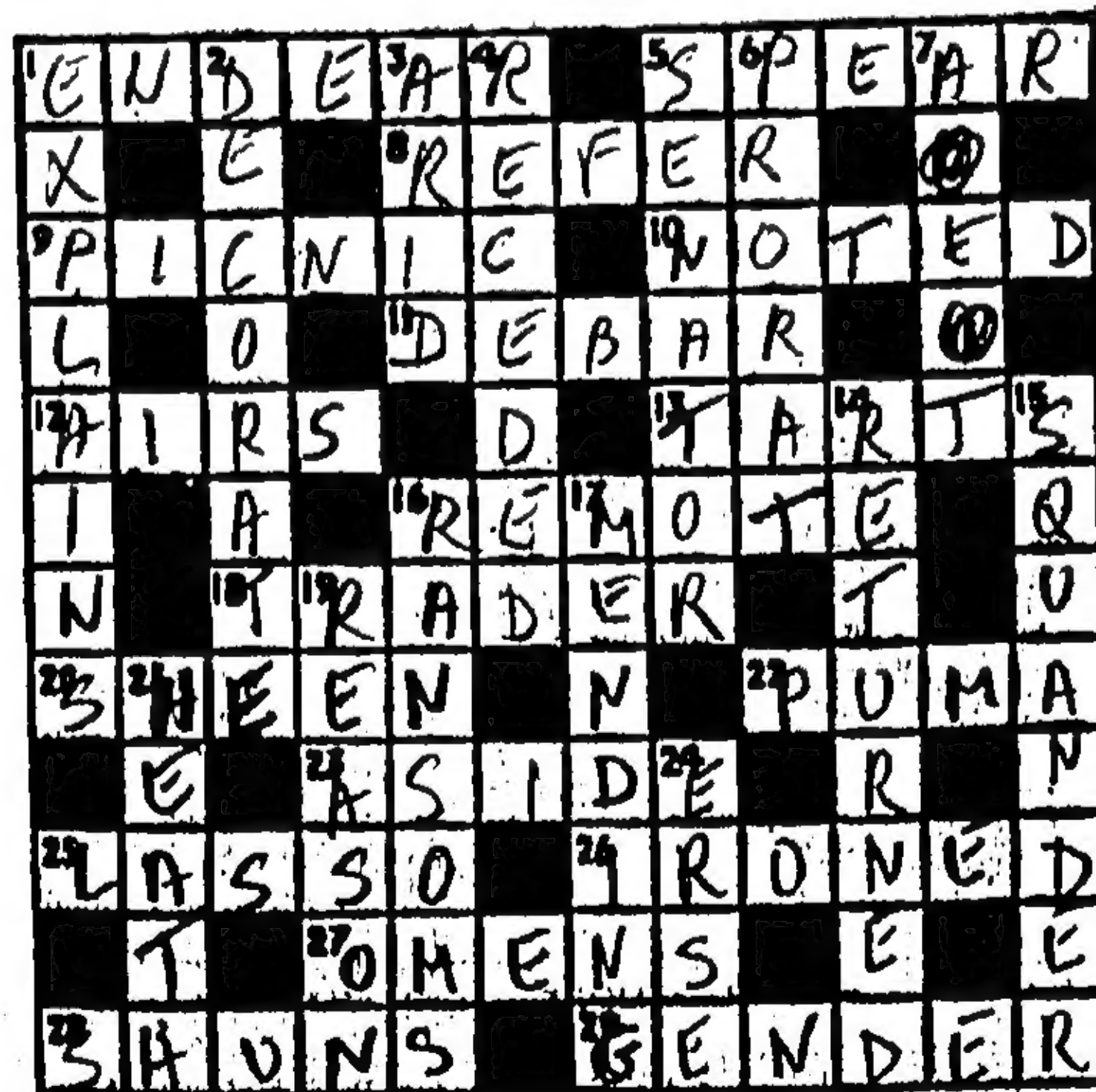
Because it had renounced war and war potential, Japan had no need for an anti-espionage law after World War II. Then it committed itself to a defence programme and agreed to accept U.S. arms aid under the Mutual Defence Treaty with the United States.

This week, it became necessary to draft a law to protect military secrets because the treaty with the United States specifically provided for such a measure.

The draft, now being prepared by the Government, would make illegal the passing of secret information on defence mobilisation and deployment programmes, defence negotiations and agreement with foreign countries, organisation, equipment and activities of Japanese defence forces, and such information on shipping, aircraft, ordnance and military installations as may be designated as "classified information" by the Director-General of the projected national defence agency.

Penalties for violations of the law will range from six months to life imprisonment, according to reliable Japanese sources.—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle





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THE SECRET RUSSIA THAT RESISTS

By Walter Kolarz

OFFICIAL Russian floods the world every day with a vast amount of propaganda material. This includes long newspaper articles, long radio lectures and an unlimited number of Tass news items, all of which give a rosy picture of "Soviet reality," and to this must be added much of the information and comment that comes out of Soviet Russia from non-Communist sources, including the reports of foreign correspondents. These, as a rule, describe what a shrewd French observer has called "L'Empire des facades." They deal with the Russia of governmental announcements and appointments, Party statements and conferences, the Russia of production statistics and Leninist quotations.

But there is another Russia which receives little publicity, although its existence should be taken into account by everybody who seeks to acquire a full picture of Soviet reality. This is the secret Russia of the forced labour camps. These are a tremendous indictment of the Soviet regime—but they are only one aspect of a large problem.

In a way the camps are a hope for Russia's future, for many of their inmates belong to the best sons and daughters of the country. They include people with an unbroken spirit who have been able to cast off the fear which haunts the nominally free Soviet citizens who populate the official Russia. They have defeated Communism in their hearts and look forward to the future with greater confidence than those who are now in power in the Kremlin.

Seven Years

THESE facts about the men and women of the secret Russia have been brought home with great clarity by one of the most recent arrivals from the Soviet Union, Frau Brigitte Gerland. On December 28, 1953, she returned to Germany after spending seven years in Soviet prisons and camps, including five years in the ill-famed Vorkuta, which is situated in the arctic circle. She was one of the many people whom the Soviet occupation authorities abducted from Eastern Germany under one pretext or another.

I have met Frau Gerland and had a conversation with her which lasted for four hours. I think that she has seen more than most other former inmates of Soviet labour camps who have succeeded in reaching

the free world. A journalist by training, and a member of a family that had passionately opposed German Nazism, she concentrated not on external things, but on the really essential.

Casting her eyes back to the years of camp life, she dismissed the conditions which other people have described before. The poverty of the camp diet, the harsh climate, and even the relationship between guards and inmates—all these had little interest for her. What held her attention was the political and spiritual life of the camps.

Her Message

THE important message to the world which Frau Gerland has brought out of Vorkuta is this—that political opposition to the Soviet regime, which has become invisible in the official Russia, is alive in the secret Russia of the camps. It is so strong that the guards stand no chance of suppressing it effectively. Political discussions on the future post-Bolshevik Russia, such as the MVD successfully prevent in Moscow and Leningrad, now take place openly in Vorkuta and pre-

sumably also in the other centres of the Soviet slave empire.

Frau Gerland mentioned two movements which dominated the thinking of the politically minded convicts. One was a Leninist, or rather a pseudo-opposition to the regime, and the other a Christian movement.

Young People

THE first consisted of young people, former students of Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev Universities, who had absorbed some of the elements of Marxist thinking but who placed in opposition to Stalinism what they described as the "real work of Lenin" (istiny trud Lenina). They had an idealised picture of Lenin's life work and plans. They credited him with intentions more akin to anarchosyndicalism than to what is commonly understood as Leninism.

The other political trend in the camp was even more interesting, for it advocated a much more radical break with the official ideology. Its supporters described them-

selves simply as "believers" (Veruyushchie). They preached a sort of Christian Communism, were young, enterprising, and amazingly active throughout the camp. They organised religious services in the barracks, which were usually overcrowded, and read out Bible passages to their fellow camp inmates, many of whom were in contact with Holy Writ for the first time.

They also distributed handwritten copies of the four gospels. These were often confiscated by the MVD, but the "believers" then worked indefatigably to produce new ones. In fact some of them used every free minute for the copying of Bible passages.

Points Of View

THE "believers" were not attached to any Church but stood for a non-denominational Christianity. They seemed to be influenced by the traditions of that Russian Christian sectarianism which has for centuries coloured Russian religious thinking as much as, or even more than, official Orthodoxy. The "believers" in the camp had nothing good to say about the official church of the Moscow Patriarch, which they described as "the Church of the anti-Christ."

The "true Leninists" and the "believers" naturally held heated

discussions, but they also learned to appreciate each other's point of view. In their violent opposition to the Communist regime, they were united.

Frau Gerland said that the two groups joined hands in a big strike that broke out in Vorkuta last summer, affecting convicts working in 50 coal mines of the slave labour trust, Vorkutugol. It occurred partly as a reaction to Beria's fall and partly as an answer to the execution of a Ukrainian prisoner charged with having murdered an MVD man. The revolt of the Vorkuta army of slave labourers created such a tense situation that the Deputy Chief Prosecutor of the USSR had to be sent to the trouble area. Even the execution of 120 strike leaders failed to stop the strike.

Decisive

THE world has learned about the strike in Vorkuta so far only through the report of Frau Gerland. Had she not been released by the Russians we should still have no knowledge of this momentous event, and it may well be that many similar occurrences have taken place in other parts of the Soviet Union, without any eyewitness account of them reaching the free world.

But what really matters is not this or that single fact, but the general impression which emerges from Frau Gerland's story—that thousands of people are living in secret Russia who have not only retained the power of independent thought, but who have even developed it in their years of captivity. This is of decisive importance and deserves to be noted by all who believe that totalitarianism can never vanquish the human mind.

Why Is The Music Hall On The Skids?

By LES ARMOUR

DOWN at Portsmouth last week a plainly desperate music hall manager put a gentleman breaking eggs at the top of his bill.

He was a very famous gentleman—TV chef Philip Harben—and he broke his eggs into a sumptuous rum omelette, the same way he breaks them every week to the delight of millions of British housewives.

But the public stayed away in droves. One night, less than 100 turned out in a theatre built to hold 1,300.

The manager was not surprised. It was a last-ditch manoeuvre and, anyway, he really didn't think it would work.

Wanted: Buyers

The plain fact of the matter is that music hall is on the skids. The London halls are up on the auction block at the moment; dozens more have already gone; hundreds would be sold if anyone could find a buyer.

Even London's Palladium—the life and soul of music hall—will soon be the subject of a similar auction. The music hall is in a desperate position.

They just can't find enough talent. Instead, they will produce a fast, breezy "revue", a package show where the individual performers are subordinated to a connected theme.

The provincial theatres which still produce something like music hall, are concentrating on sex, sex and sex.

Some of the current titles: "Evening Nudes," "Happy Nude Year," and "They Nude Clothed."

Nobody knows quite what has happened.

Some of the promoters blame American musical comedy, which, in recent years, has taken London by storm. A single transplanted Broadway show can draw record crowds night after night for years on end. ("Oklahoma" almost dead everywhere else, is still doing fine on British provincial circuits.)

Some of them blame the lack of talent, noting sadly that the best of the crop is now in revue, musical comedy, or even in show.

Probably the public has just grown tired of the old routines. One theatre manager says: "The audience is bored with the same old songs, the same old dances, the same old jokes."

He recalls, almost with tears in his eyes, that he was in Olivollie—the London night haunt of variety artists—not long ago when Mary Lloyd Junior stood up and began to sing "I'm one of the Rubes that Cromwell Knocked About a Bit."

No Response

The plate was packed and the whole crowd swung into a chorus that nearly brought the roof down.

Once upon a time Stan says that would have happened in any theatre. Today, the audience would just sit there like bums on a log.

In short, Stan thinks it's the audience that has changed. Radio, television, films and records have got the public so used to canned entertainment which they have lost the ability to respond.

And music hall was successful simply because the "variety" could change with the audience. Stan says: "I've seen a music hall show with three or four different programmes, each a different kind of show, and each a different kind of talent."

HERE'S A DYING RACKET

From John Monks

Tangier. IN this international city, where the evils of East and West meet, one of the world's greatest smuggling rackets is dying.

Sheds stacked to the roof with American cigarettes and life-saving drugs are locked up and deserted, and Tangier's little fleet of smuggling ships are rusting as they lie at anchor under the bright Mediterranean sun.

Since the war, lawless adventurers of many nations have risked long terms of imprisonment without trial in Spanish jails. But a British law is beating them.

MUST HAVE TICKET

Technically, most of the smuggling ships are British, and for years they have been allowed to keep their British registration as long as there was a British "captain" aboard. Now these so-called captains must have a master's ticket.

The wealthy, outwardly respectable kings of smuggling in Tangier, however, have not yet been able to find one genuine ship's officer willing to use his master's ticket for their work, although a "captain" can make £100 for each four-hour trip into Gibraltar.

It sounds like easy money. But many "masters" without tickets are serving long sentences in Spanish and Italian jails. And at the moment five smugglers' ships are impounded in various Mediterranean ports.

Gibraltar has been used in the past only as a screen for smuggling. Tangier was the headquarters and Spain the objective.

Every time a smuggling ship left Tangier after picking up American cigarettes from American freighters, Spanish agents contacted the authorities in Spain.

THEIR BASE

In consequence, the little ships headed for Gibraltar. News of their future movements did not quickly reach Spain from the Rock. So until a few weeks ago, the smuggling fleets were openly putting in there—and declaring their cigarettes cargoes in bond.

Gibraltar gained considerable revenue from duties, and the smugglers had a base from which to sail to Spain later on without their movements being reported.

As Spanish and British territorial waters are both within each other's three-mile limit near Gibraltar, constant friction was of course caused by the Spaniards stopping British-registered smuggling boats within two miles of the Rock. That, now, is being straightened out.

The smuggling kings are, naturally, still trying to beat the British ban on bogus captains.

But right now the wild, exotic city of Tangier bears a thin veneer of respectability imposed by the stricter enforcement of British law.

Something more
than just "Good!"



Caster — a sugar of superfine quality. Pure, white crystals hygienically packed.

Caster
TAIKOO
SUGAR

In 1 pound packets & 35 pound tins

obtainable from all shops and grocers

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Player Drubbed In This Playing

By OSWALD JACOBY

BRIDGE players have a favourite saying about the out of thing that happened to South today. Some days it doesn't pay to get out of bed.

I can't find any fault, theoretically, with South's overcall of two hearts. He expected to win five heart tricks even if the worst happened, and the club figured in his hand for about ten other tricks. Nevertheless, a player who overcalls to the level of two, so South was certainly justified.

West's double was quite sound, and North cannot be blamed for going to three diamonds. What player trades his partner so much that he will pass so strong a six-card diamond suit, passing two hearts doubled with not a single heart in support?

South should have passed three diamonds, especially since it wasn't doubled. When you're caught in a night hand, it's best to pass any suit and contract. Then, if you can't run when your partner's bid

NORTH		8
4432		
None		
AKQ987		
952		
WEST		
5		
AQ73		
952		
AQ83		
EAST		
78		
KJ10942		
None		
KJ107		
Neither side vul.		
East South North		
3 2 3		
Pass 1 Double 3		
Pass Pass		
Opening lead—4 5		

is doubled. You never know when an opponent will suddenly (and foolishly) decide to pass or bid instead of doubling.

Mind you, North would have been doubled at three diamonds. Good defence would hold North to five tricks, so a contract of three diamonds doubled would not be a bargain.

At three hearts, however, South managed to win only four tricks. What's more, there wasn't a thing he could do about it. Fate, and two very skilled opponents, conspired against him.

West opened the singleton spade, and East won the first trick with the eight. He continued with the ace of spades, and West discarded the deuce of diamonds. After some thought, East shifted to the eight of clubs.

West took the queen and ace of clubs, and then led a third club for East to ruff. East then led a high spade, South ruffed with the jack of hearts, and West overruffed with the queen. West led his last club, and East ruffed again.

By this time South's hand was stripped down to six trumps, with no outside cards. East led another high spade, and South ruffed with the ten of hearts. West wisely refused to overruff, after which his A-7-3 of trumps were sure to produce two trump tricks. So South was down five, for a penalty of 900 points, on a perfectly reasonable overall. How unlucky can a man be?

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

North East South West
1 Heart Pass 1 Spade Pass
2 NT Pass

You, South, hold: Spades K-7-6-4, Hearts 3, Diamonds 6-7-6-4, Clubs 5-2. What do you do?

A—Pass. You took your life in your hands when you made your first response, with only 4 points. This was a doubtful bid at best, and you must get out of the auction while the getting is still good.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-7-6-4, Hearts 3, Diamonds 6-7-6-4, Clubs K-2. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

WHAT'S HIS LINE?

STAN B. COLE
Readers: The letters to Stan B. Cole are published in this column.

(Solution on Page 10)



"What is it! It's a perfect hole! That's what it is!"

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

EVER since Mr. Robert Taylor avoided howling crowds at Waterloo Station by hiding in a milk-bottle, the people of England have looked for a shy and retiring film star.

Mr. K. H. Redman seems to be the answer to the process, and he is already making his debut in the role of a shy and retiring film star. He is a shy and retiring film star, and he is already making his debut in the role of a shy and retiring film star.

And so on

A PROPOS OF Antiquaries. A man who has a little of the future in his mind, and a little of the past in his heart, will find a great deal of satisfaction in the study of the past. He will find a great deal of satisfaction in the study of the past.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

FRIDAY, MARCH 12

BORN today, you are a general combination of charm, real talent, imagination and cleverness. You are a general combination of charm, real talent, imagination and cleverness. You are a general combination of charm, real talent, imagination and cleverness.

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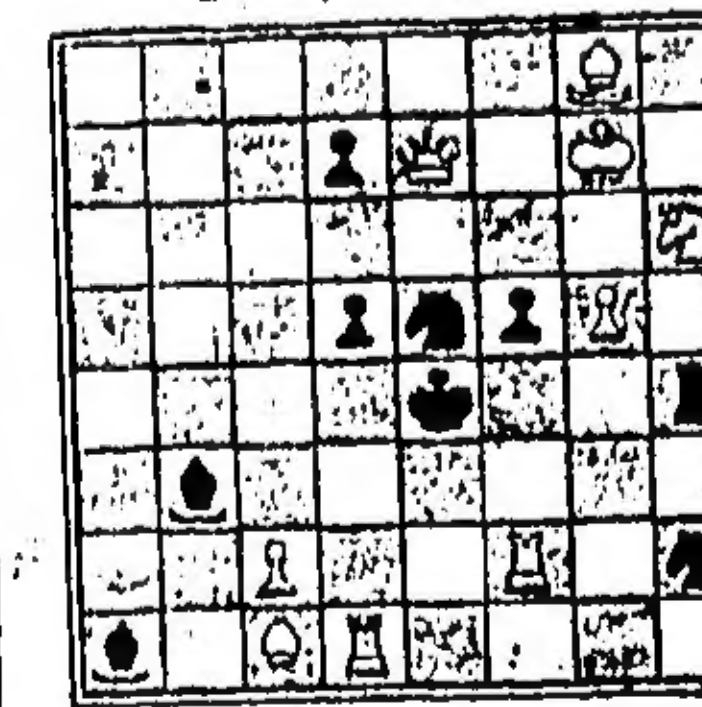
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CHESS PROBLEM

By G. DUKAS

Black, 9 pieces.



White, 9 pieces.

White to play; mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem.

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ENGLAND'S 2-0 VICTORY OVER MALAYA WAS NOT TOO IMPRESSIVE

An unimpressive 2-0 win over Malaya at the Happy Valley pool ground yesterday enabled England to qualify for their semi-final round match against Pakistan next Thursday in the Men's International Hockey Competition.

The more formidable English XI displayed distinct superiority over their opponents both in individual speed, stickwork and in team combination, but these advantages were greatly offset by an erratic forward line and a plucky performance by the scrappy Malayan side.

Especially prominent among the Malaysians was interposer goalkeeper Ponniah, whose repeated saves were largely responsible for England's inability to score more than two goals.

ABLY LED

England were ably led by their interposer centre-half Malcolm Petters, who gave another dashing display both in defence and attack.

Stilyards, who substituted for Boxall in goal, had very little to do and the two backs, Taylor and Dewar both showed a powerful hit, but were not too hard-pressed to show their full worth.

England's strongest department was in their half-line of Forde, Petters and Reay.

Too many erratic first-time shots by the forwards with the defence well out of position cost England the match.

England well up to half a dozen goals, but in the forward line right-winger Peberdy proved to be exceptionally fast, while Lacey at centre-forward, though tending to be erratic, was always dangerous with his speed and powerful drives when he did take more time with his shots. Smith made a welcome return to local hockey after his short furlough, but although still as fast as before showed a need for some practice to regain his stickwork and ball control.

The Malaysians made up for their lack of practice and individual brilliance with a spirited display of first-time tackling, fast stopping and clearing of the ball.

The defence with Lean and Huang at backs and Yeow at centre-half was particularly outstanding. Centre-forward Omar and inside-left Aziz showed good stickwork but the Malayan forward line showed a pathetic lack of speed and thrust. They had two golden opportunities of drawing level to England's first-half score of 1-0 in the first 15 minutes of the second half, but inability to drive the ball fast enough into the net nullified both these chances.

THE GOALS

After an even initial opening, England gradually asserted their superiority and pounded the Malayan goal only to see their shots either going astray or brilliantly stopped by Ponniah.

In the 15th minute of the first half a long centre from the left during a scuffle found the defence well forward. Smith streaked for the ball and seeing that there was no other defender within the 25-yard line, Ponniah ran up to tackle Smith outside the "D", was beaten in the punch and Smith walked the ball into the net.

At the interval England led by a solitary goal.

Malaya put up their best spell at the beginning of the second half as they strove hard to gain the equaliser. After missing two good opportunities, however, they cracked up and allowed England to put the issue beyond doubt with a fine goal by Lacey.

Snapping a cross centre from the left, Lacey drove in a rising shot from the edge of the "D" just inside of the upright, giving Ponniah no chance whatsoever.

The final whistle came with England the winners by 2-0. The Malaysians, who had none too happy an afternoon's display in view of the opposition that they expect from Pakistan in their next match.

THE TEAMS

England: Stilyards; Taylor, Dewar; Forde, Petters, Reay; Peberdy, Smith, Lacey, Yeow, Huang; Char, Yeow, Vannar; Tajuddin, Harris, Omar, Aziz.

Malaya: Ponniah; Lean, Huang; Char, Yeow, Vannar; Tajuddin, Harris, Omar, Aziz.

Wimbledon Champion Vic Seixas of Philadelphia ousted English Champion Tony Mottram in straight sets today from the Masters' Invitational Tennis Championships singles.

Seixas, top-seeded in the tournament, rallied Mottram five games to two in the first set of their quarter-final match before taking control. He rallied to take the first set 6-3 and won the second set easily 6-3.

Mottram had defeated Hal Schauf of Tallahassee, Florida, 6-3, 6-4 in his first match earlier today.

In other afternoon matches, Miss Helen Fletcher and Collin Hannum, both of London, teamed to beat Miss Julie Copeland of Ponte Vedra, Florida, and Don Platt of Toronto, 6-2, 6-3, in the first round of the mixed doubles.

Hannah Sladek of Montreal and Bob Bedard of Toronto edged Joan Merciadis, Modesto, California, and Cal Ragaz of Gastonia, North Carolina, 7-5, 6-4, 6-2, in another doubles match.—United Press.

ARMY ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS TOMORROW

The Hongkong Land Forces Individual Athletic Championships will be held tomorrow afternoon at Boundary Street, commencing at 2.30 p.m. Competitors will have to be on the ground at 2 p.m. to receive their numbers.

There is a possibility of the local Army records in the Shot Put, Hammer Throw, 100 and 220 Yards being broken. The opening events are the 100 Yards Race, Pole Vault final, 440 Yards Race, Javelin Throw, Three Miles and 120 Yards High Hurdles Race.

42.3 VICTORY FOR ALL BLACKS

The New Zealand Rugby Union team beat the University of British Columbia by 42 points to three here today.—Reuter.

ON THE RECORD

MATTER OF CONFIDENCE



The young lady above with all the trophies is Rita Margaret Ann Hall, known for short as "Rita" — with a very long "I", and she will be leaving Hongkong by the Empire Trooper tomorrow with the Colony records for 100 Yards (11.8 seconds), 100 Metres (13.1 seconds), 200 Metres and 220 Yards (28.0 seconds), and Long Jump (16 feet 6 inches) standing to her name.

Unless Jennifer Hart returns to Colony athletics next season, it may well be that all these records will stand for many long years. Rita dislikes being photographed, but photographers follow her when she slows down, generally take it for granted that she is the winner and subject her to another snap. Hence the necessity arose for Rita to tell us the other day that she was not the Victorix Ludorum at this year's King George V School Sports and that the honour in fact went to Eleanor Backe.

Further than that, Rita, who is also a bit of a statistician at heart, told us for the record that Eleanor Backe jumped 15 feet 3 inches in the preliminary round of this event, that she also cleared 4 feet 4 inches in the High Jump and that Jacqueline Thomas cleared 4 feet 3 1/2 inches—all among the better performances ever registered in the Colony and all performances which may have escaped the Association Recorder if she hadn't taken the trouble to report them.

Rita's not a bit annoyed about losing her last race in the Colony to Lynn Ramsay. All champions generally lose their farewell race. When "Paddy" MacMahon last left the Colony he in fact lost his last race — a 100 Yards challenge affair — to Rita Hall.

Next stop for Rita is Portsmouth and she is already at heart, if not yet on paper, a member of Portsmouth Olympians.

Though she has been barely clearing 15 feet this season in the Long Jump, on barely any training, Rita is unlikely to make her mark in top class athletics in this event. She holds an unofficial Boundary Street record that may never be beaten. In a training session there last year she cleared a remarkable 17 feet 10 inches. This leap had two witnesses to it and was properly measured, though only with a cloth tape.

It was one of those lucky leaps, but Rita does know that if she tries hard enough she is only inches off international class at the very tender age of 15.

"RECORDER"

New Zealander Beats Teik Hock

Glasgow, Mar. 11. E.B. Cheong of Malaya won his men's singles second round match in the world invitation tournament here tonight, defeating P. Granlund of Denmark 15-5 and 15-2.

Ooi Teik Hock was defeated 15-5 and 15-7 by J. Robson of New Zealand in the first round match.—Reuter.

Ceylon's Team For Asian Games

Manila, Mar. 11. Ceylon will participate in three events in the Second Asian Games scheduled in Manila from May 1-9, it was announced yesterday.

Ceylon will have entries in swimming (100, 400 and 1,500 metres free-style), boxing (flyweight to welterweight, and track and field (high jump, 100 metres for women, and 200 metres for men).

Among the 13-member Ceylonese delegation will be five boxers.—France-Press.

HK CAGERS ON TAIWAN TEAM

Taipei, Mar. 11. Nine members of Formosa's basketball team to compete in the forthcoming Asian Games in Manila are scheduled to leave for the Philippines capital tomorrow for further training.

They were recruited from local and Hongkong Chinese basketball stars and will be joined in Manila by seven Philippines Chinese players.—Reuter.

SCOTTISH SPORTS SUMMARY

Scotland Will Need More Than 13 Players For The World Cup Series

By "MAC"

The Scottish Football Association are having second thoughts about their World Cup arrangements. Present idea, if Scotland qualify, is to take 13 players to Switzerland.

Now the selectors are wondering if this will be enough. There won't be more than four days between Scotland's first two World Cup ties, so on-the-spot replacements must be ready—for goal, full-back, half-back, and forward at least.

It would be impossible to fly out last-minute deputies. At that time of year there will be few, if any, trained men available.

Jean Donald, former Scottish women's golf champion, makes her professional debut on March 31 in the Angus, Fife and Perthshire Golf Alliance.

British Ryder Cup players John Penton and reigning Scottish Champion Mrs George Valentine are also expected to compete.

NOT THEIR FAULT

Hearts, present leaders of the Scottish League "A", have caused the biggest post-war rumour in Rhodesian soccer—and through no fault of their own. It happened this way.

When it became known that Hearts would be the only touring team in South Africa this summer, the Northern Rhodesian F.A. asked the Edinburgh club if they would extend their tour to the north.

Manager Tommy Walker replied that he would be delighted to oblige, provided the dates set down by the South African F.A.—the sponsoring body—would allow for it.

HONGKONG V. KOWLOON GOLF MATCH

The following are the starting times as drawn for the Island v Mainland match to be played over 36 holes at Fanling on Sunday (Island players mentioned first).

Old Course (Singles)

9.10 a.m. T.F.R. Watson—H.R. de Pinna; 9.20, F.F.F. Watkinson—C.P. Basso; 9.30, J.L. Kay—A.V. White; 9.40, C.C. Saville—D. Brown; 9.50, A. Lindsay—A.E. Elliott; 10.00, R. Blacklock—K.G. Robertson; 10.10, P.A. Laroche—S.D. Wilcoquet; 10.20, S. Simon—A. de Pinna; 10.30, A.R. Pearce; 10.40, W.N. Gray—R.G. Craig.

New Course (Singles)

9.10 a.m. J.B. Wilson—Dr A. Shee; 9.20, A. B. Coleman—A. G. Macdonald; 9.30, B. Shaw—K.G. Smith; 9.40, B. B. Cole—A. Dunnett; 9.50, R. Main—C.D. Birck; 10.00, C. Collins—J. R. Latta; 10.10, C.H. Liang; 10.20, R. Fan—J.F. Shoemaker.

Singles players on the Old Course will play on the New Course in the afternoon fourballs and vice versa. The first fourball matches will start at 1.15 p.m.

Scoring in this match will be by points, one being the best. The winners in the morning singles and two to winners in the afternoon fourballs will be the victors of the match. The match will be decided by a quarter and one half a point respectively.

Players in the side losing the morning singles will sign for lunch and the losing side on the day's play will entertain their opponents to tea.

Handicaps for fourball matches will be used, namely, the back marker to be considered scratch and concede strokes to all three other players in the side of longer handicap.

Semi-Annual Match The semi-annual match between Royal K.H. Golf Club and Shek-O Country Club will take place over both courses, Fanling on Sunday, April 11, and entries are now invited on lists posted in Club Houses, the closing date for receipt of entries being April 4. To make the match as representative as possible, it is suggested that those who are members of both Clubs play for the "victors".

The match will be over 36 holes, singles being played in the morning and fourballs in the afternoon. Players in the home side acting as hosts for lunch and caddies.

RUGGER MATCH STARTS AT 5 P.M. This afternoon's rugger match at the Club ground, Happy Valley, between the Combined Services and the 1st Bn, Fiji Infantry Regiment, starts at 5 p.m. and not 4.30 p.m. as previously announced.

The SAFA declined to promise that Hearts would travel further north than Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia.

Then the Annual General Meeting of the Northern Rhodesian F.A. ended with the wholesale resignation of the executive committee and the threat to break off the relations with the SAFA—their parent body.

Eddie Carson, who last month lost his Scottish bantamweight title to Peter Keenan, is to fight European titleholder Robert Cohen at Glasgow on April 7.

This will be Cohen's first fight as champion since he won the crown by stopping Irishman John Kelly in three rounds.

Leith Athletic, resurrected for the Scottish Cup competition, will play no more football this season. Athletic lost to Fraserburgh in the first round of the Cup after holding a team of free-transfer men. Chairman James McKennie said: "We're going to wait and see what happens in the League. If it seems we can pay our way, we'll rejoin it."

Mennwhile, speedway racing will keep Athletic's ground "warm" for the football side. —(London Express Service)

HONGKONG NOT YET MEMBER OF FIFA

Hongkong's hopes of taking part in the Asian Games football championship faded yesterday with the receipt of word from Manila that the Colony, by FIFA ruling, was ineligible because it is not yet affiliated with that football international governing body.

At a meeting of the H.K. Football Association's Interpart sub-committee yesterday evening the Chairman of the Association, Mr Jack Skinner, announced he had received a letter from the Asian Games Federation at Manila saying that the AGF had been so informed by FIFA.

The letter also informed Mr Skinner, who is also Chairman of the H.K. Amateur Sports Federation, that Nationalist China was eligible to take part in the Asian Games football competition because it is affiliated with FIFA.

With the Asian Games football team registration still open for another six weeks, the HKFA is expected to forward to FIFA another application for membership and request that body to expedite action on it.

The HKFA selection committee yesterday also picked the All-Hongkong and Hongkong Selection teams for the Interpart series with Manila later this month, the All-Hongkong team which will play in Macao early next month, and the "possibles" for the interpart series at Singapore later in April.

The Combined Chinese team against the Philippines will as usual be selected by the Chinese association.

To make the interpart matches against Manila less one-sided, the Selectors picked a majority of the Colony's younger players.

The Manila team will play three games here, against All-Hongkong on March 21, Hongkong Selection on March 22 and Combined Chinese on March 25. Admission fees are priced at \$1.20 and \$2.40.

Hongkong will play one match with Macao at Macao on April 4, and three with Singapore at Singapore on March 17, 18 and 20.

A team from India will play three games here, on April 24, 25 and 27.

INTERPART TEAMS The interpart team selections are:

All-Hongkong v Manila—McLaren (RA), Buckley (Army), Chan Kar-sau (KMB), Chan Fai-hung (Kitchener), So Sau-ming (Kwong Wah), Tong Shueung (South China), Chu Wing-wah (South China), Wong chuen (Sing Tao), Lai Kai-chun (Kwong Wah), Lee Cheung-yau (Sing Tao), Thomas (Army), reserves: Tom Sneddon (captain), Tong Shueung.

HK Selection v Manila—Pau King-yin (South China), Lai Ching (South China), Martin (RAF), Fong Sai-shue (Eastern), Szeto Yiu (KMB), The Kam-ho (Eastern), Moss (Police), Au Chi-yin (Police), Lo Siu-lun (Police), Falconer (Club), reserves: Jimmy Cheong (Kitchener), Billy (Police), Hughes (Police), Santos (Police), Doyle (Army), Tomlinson (RAF), Manager, C.I. B. Dewar.

Cuban Outruns Olympic Champion

Mexico City, Mar. 11. Cuba's Angel Garcia up set world and Olympic record holder George Rhoden of Jamaica in the 400 Metres run championship of the Central American Games today.

Hugging close behind Rhoden's fast pace, Garcia pulled even at the 250-metre mark and swept ahead in the final 50 metres to nip the Jamaican at the tape.

Although photos of the finish showed Garcia nearly half a metre ahead, both were clocked in 47.9 seconds.

Ovidio Vargas of Puerto Rico was third and Louie Gooden of Jamaica fourth. Both had times of 48.3 seconds.

Garcia failed to break Herb McKenley's Central American record of 47.8 seconds or come close to Rhoden's world mark of 45.8 seconds.—United Press.

John Landy Will Run In Finland

Helsinki, Mar. 11. The Finnish Amateur Athletic Association has received confirmation from the Australian Athletic Association that Australian star runner John Landy will take part in a few competitions in Finland next summer, a spokesman of the Association said here today.—United Press.

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"SNORKEL"

Page 10 FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1954.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Tooley Street SE

THEY came into the Tower Bridge court-room by separate doors, the wife by the one that led from the cells, her tall young husband through the one that led to the public gallery.

You might sometimes think, to see the convict, hungry, looks that prisoners cast from the dock to the door the husband used, that it led to some painful world of surpassing wonder and beauty.

It actually leads to the bustle of grey Tooley Street, S.E.1, but it leads, as well to the world of free men, and Tooley Street seems paradise near enough, when men have eaten you and bar you from that world.

With a look towards that door, though she seemed at pains not to catch her husband's eye, the wife took her place in the dock.

PAPER-BACK ROMANCE

SHE, like him, was tall, with very fair hair wrapped up in a woolen scarf. She was in her early thirties, and had been held in prison a week, on remand.

This, the wife's second appearance in the dock, was the last chapter of what she had read, only a short time ago, as a tremendous romantic adventure that had seemed quite on a par with all those read about in paper-backed novels.

For the wife, whose name was Ida, looked by the fact that her husband spent what she thought was too much time with his family, had left him and an off with another man.

But before her great romance had lasted any length of time, she and the man had both been arrested for theft.

HER FIRST SLIPS

THE man was found not guilty. Ida, though she argued she had meant only to borrow, not to steal, the things were proved guilty.

Now, a police officer went into the witness-box, and said to Miss Sybil Campbell, the magistrate: "I told you last week, madam, that there were no previous convictions against this woman. I find now that there are two."

"In 1951 she was fined for fraudulently consuming electricity, and in 1952, put on probation for 12 months for fraudulently converting the sum of 3s. to her own use."

"Thank you, I see," said the magistrate, and called for the woman probation officer, who had talked to Ida and discovered much about her history.

HUSBAND FORGIVES

"SHE tells me, madam," the probation officer said, "that she has had a long talk with the prison chaplain, while in cus-

today, and that as a result of that, her attitude to her husband has quite changed.

"The husband also has taken a very generous view. I think he would like to speak to you, madam."

Looking a little embarrassed, the husband came forward into the box, and whispered his willingness to forget the past and forgive his wife, who, with downcast eyes, was studying the floor of the dock.

"Well, from what the probation officer has told me," said Miss Campbell, "it does seem that a lot of the trouble has been that you've been leaving your wife too much alone."

FIRST CLAIM

"QUITE plainly she needs a more help and support from you, and remember she has first claim upon your company. Will you try to give her more of your help?"

"Yes," said the husband, "I will."

Ida was placed on probation, and when the formalities had been dealt with, she and her husband left the court arm-in-arm through the same doorway this time.

And at the top of the stone steps leading into Tooley Street, the couple paused and looked at each other and smiled.

Anyone seeing them there might have thought they had just been married, and have thought how well-matched they looked, and how certain of their future with each other.

CANAL ZONE DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

the people of the Middle East: "Hurry up, show your courage and do what you know to be right."

Opposition MPs cheered Mr. Crossman's speech.

Replying, the Secretary of War, Mr. Anthony Head, said: "There is nobody on either side of the House who can see any advantage whatever to be gained in our sitting it out indefinitely in Egypt. There are differences of opinion as to how the matter should be negotiated, but to remain indefinitely in a hostile Egypt without any end in sight would be a matter which would bring no great gain."—United Press.

'What's His Line?' Solution
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McCarthy Replies To Critics

Radio Interview

Washington, Mar. 12. Senator Joseph McCarthy, in a radio and television broadcast last night, said Mr. Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic Party leader, had made a false statement about "Communism in government."

He was answering a broadcast made last Saturday by Mr. Stevenson, who denounced "McCarthyism" as leading the United States into a "malign and fatal totalitarianism."

Senator McCarthy, in his broadcast last night, declared that another critic of his, the radio commentator Edward R. Murrow, was once described as an "adviser to a Communist propaganda school."

In reply to yet another recent critic, his fellow Republican Senator R. E. Flanders of Vermont, Senator McCarthy said he would prefer the words of Abraham Lincoln to those of Senator Flanders as to where lay the peril in the nation.

Senator McCarthy quoted Lincoln as saying that if the nation was destroyed, it would be destroyed from within while Senator Flanders recently declared that the real Communist peril came from abroad rather than from inside this country.

Senator McCarthy delivered his replies in a question and answer radio session with Mr. Fulton Lewis over the Mutual Broadcasting System network.

The interview began by asking about Mr. Stevenson's speech at Miami Beach, Florida, on March 6 attacking both Senator McCarthy and Eisenhower Administration. At one point Mr. Stevenson said that among all the security risks the Administration claimed to have removed from the Government "only one alleged active Communist has been found."

"That, of course, is strictly untrue and Adlai knew that or should know it," Senator McCarthy said.

In support of his point he went on to name three persons who, he said, had been let out of the Government service.

Concerning Mr. Murrow, a Columbia Broadcasting System commentator, who recently said Senator McCarthy repeatedly lied when sleeping over the line between investigating and persecuting, Senator McCarthy classed him with what he termed the "extreme left wing bleeding heart elements of television and radio."

Senator McCarthy said he had a 1935 clipping from the Pittsburgh Courier Telegraph listing Edward Murrow as an American adviser to a Communist propaganda school.

The Senator said Mr. Murrow was described as on the National Advisory Council of Moscow University, an institution advocating violent overthrow of the Government.

"This," the Senator said, "may explain why Edward Murrow feels he must weep after week smear McCarthy."

Senator McCarthy said Mr. Murrow might be worried over a connection with the Moscow University and about exposure of some of his friends.

QUOTES LINCOLN
Replying to Senator Flanders' criticism that McCarthy was diverting attention from Communism abroad by his methods at home, Senator McCarthy quoted as having remarked that all the armies of Europe and Asia could not make one track on the Blue Ridge mountains (in Virginia) and that any destruction of this nation will come from within.

He said he thought he would "go along" with Lincoln on that.

Senator McCarthy said he has had differences with his own party and would continue to, but sincerely hoped it would never adopt the "Truman-Stevenson theory" that it must be a party above country.

He said Mr. Stevenson was "completely false" in accusing him of making war on the army. The Senator said he had repeatedly taken the position the army was 99 per cent loyal.—Reuter.

FALSE ALARM

Seoul, Mar. 12. United Nations jet fighters near Seoul scrambled early today when radar tracked four Communist jets heading south just north of the demilitarised zone.

The Fifth Air Force sounded a yellow (standby) alert in Seoul, but the Communist jets turned north over the sea off the west coast of North Korea.—Reuter.

They Enjoyed The Show



This animated study in expressions was caught by our staff photographer's camera yesterday at the Home for the Aged when youthful acrobats and lion dancers entertained the inmates. Here a group of old men are seen enjoying to the full the clever performances which were given.

Mother On Trial For Murder

London, Mar. 11.

A German analyst told a court here today he found metal polish ingredients in the stomach of a baby boy whose mother is being tried for murder.

The boy's 18-year-old mother, Mrs. Yvonne Margaret Morse, is accused of administering metal polish to her 21-month-old son at Luncbury, Wiltshire, while Mrs. Morse was living there last year with her husband, who was serving with the Royal Welch Fusiliers.

The prosecuting counsel conceded yesterday that there was no evidence of direct malice on the part of Mrs. Morse towards the child.

Dr. Josef Baltes, Deputy Director of the Public Chemical Analysts Office for North Rhine, Westphalia, at Munster, said he compared samples of metal polish with the contents of the child's stomach.

He said both contained poisonous petrol hydrocarbons and aluminium oxide.

He also examined the test of one of the baby's bottles and found traces of aluminium oxide.

"Normally, milk contains so little aluminium oxide that you would not find it by the test I carried out," he added.

Questioned by the magistrate, Dr. Baltes said it was possible that the chemical had appeared inside the test after the baby spat it out.

John Parkes Rallison, a police staff officer in the Special Police Corps for Germany, said Mrs. Morse had made a statement that she found the baby sitting on the floor with a tin of metal polish in his hand. The child had a dirty colour about the mouth.

Later that night, the child became ill and died a few hours later.

The trial was adjourned till Thursday.—China Mail Special.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 6, Time Signal and Programme Summary, 6.03. Contact: A Radio Magazine for the Rising Generation with News, Views, Interviews, Stories and Music. Produced by Rosemary Richards (Studio); 6.30, Cantonese by Radio, Lesson 13, Prepared by S. K. Lee, assisted by Denis Bray and Lee Wal Len (Recorded); 6.45, Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, with the Glee Club; 6.50, Weather Report; 7.00, Signal and World News (London Relay); 7.10, News Talk (London Relay); 7.15, Special Announcement; 7.15, "In a Light Mood" with Robert Brookes at the Piano (Continued from the previous programme); 7.20, Questions from the Concert Hall of Radio Hongkong, Question Master: Dr. G. B. Weather Report; 7.30, Morden, Faith Butler, John Little, Paddy Sheehan (Recorded); 8.00, Music (Recorded); 8.15, Looking back presented by the British Council (Studio); 8.30, Time Signal, Music (Continued from the previous programme); 8.45, The Radio Lecture Series, presented by Curtis Hindson (Studio); 9.00, The Radio Lecture Series, presented by Curtis Hindson (Studio); 9.15, The Radio Lecture Series, presented by Curtis Hindson (Studio); 9.30, The Radio Lecture Series, presented by Curtis Hindson (Studio); 9.45, The Radio Lecture Series, presented by Curtis Hindson (Studio); 10.00, The Radio Lecture Series, presented by Curtis Hindson (Studio); 10.15, The Radio Lecture Series, presented by Curtis Hindson (Studio); 10.30, The Radio Lecture Series, presented by Curtis Hindson (Studio); 10.45, The Radio Lecture Series, presented by Curtis Hindson (Studio); 11.00, The Radio Lecture Series, presented by Curtis Hindson (Studio); 11.15, The Radio Lecture Series, presented by Curtis Hindson (Studio); 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